



THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1926.

FINAL ROLL CALL SOUNDS FOR "UNCLE JOE" CANNON

Patriarch of Politics Dies at Home in Danville After Picturesque Half Century of Service

DANVILLE (Ill.) Nov. 12. (AP)—The fiery spirit of Joseph Cannon, dimmed to an ember by the weight of ninety years, was quenched today by death. In the home from which he had won the presidency, the patriarch died at high noon, the twilight of his public life, the patriarch died at high noon, the twilight of his public life, the patriarch died at high noon, the twilight of his public life.

FARM AREA IN NORTH HIT BY TORNADO

Twister Leaves Path of Wreckage East of Lodi; One Man Hurt

LODI, Nov. 12. (AP)—A tornado swept through the farm country between Lodi and Lockford, east of here today, wrecking everything in its path in an area approximately three miles long by 150 feet wide. Damage while not definitely estimated, amounted to several thousands of dollars.

Pal of Durkin Arrested for State in East

CHICAGO, Nov. 12. (AP)—Howard West, wanted in California in connection with the Durkin case, was arrested today in New York City by federal agents.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

WASH. NEWS. Wind at 5 p.m., 10 m.p.h.; temperature, 45°; clear. United Artists will buy Egyptian Theatres for \$1,000,000. Washington Post says that the Durkin case is being handled by the federal government. Complete weather forecast for the next 24 hours. The Durkin case is being handled by the federal government. Complete weather forecast for the next 24 hours.

SCHOOL DAY UNDER FIRE

Wood to Call for Longer Hours Educational Chief Also Plans to Urge Reorganization of State Department

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12. (AP)—Longer school hours, more pay for superintendents and deputies, a State planning board to assist districts in planning schoolhouses and co-operative purchase of school supplies are among the recommendations which C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will make to the next Legislature, according to a summary made public today.

CLASSROOMS TO GET FILMS

Los Angeles Chosen Experimental City to Show Educational Motion Pictures

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Nov. 12. (AP)—Fifty motion-picture films are being developed for use in an experiment to ascertain the possibility of producing a type of film satisfactory for daily classroom work in the schools of the country, the Eastman Kodak Company announced today.

Two Killed on Same Highway Near Gila Bend

PHOENIX, Nov. 12. (Exclusive)—T. M. Hamilton, 80 years of age, a Phoenix bicycle dealer, was killed today near Gila Bend, his neck broken in the overturning of his automobile. He had started in the evening to join his wife and son in Los Angeles.

Angeleno Given \$500 Fine for Rum Possession

SANTA ANA, Nov. 12. (Exclusive)—Charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, and possession of liquor, Frank Bennymore, Los Angeles, was fined \$500 on the possession charges. Preliminary examination on the other charge was set for the 18th inst.

CRIME NEWS PRESS TOPIC

State Editors Hear Discussion at Bay City Session Presided Over by Governor

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12. (Exclusive)—Presided over by Gov. Richardson, more than one hundred and fifty members of the California Press Association gathered in the Los Angeles room of the Hotel Biltmore this afternoon to talk "shop" and discuss ways and means for improving their individual publications and the rural press of the State as a whole.

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KEY RAIDER HURLS BOMBS IN ILLINOIS GANG BATTLE

Rifles and Machine Guns Spit From Ground at Invading Airplane; Shelton Brothers Seized

MARION (Ill.) Nov. 12. (AP)—The airplane and aerial bomb today were added to armored cars, machine guns and other novel weapons used in the Southern Illinois gang warfare between the rival Shelton and Birger liquor factions. Flying low over Shady Rest, a roadhouse operated by Charley Birger, gang leader, ten miles east of Marion, an unidentified aviator dropped a bomb which failed to explode.

PIRE PRICE WAR NEAR

Firestone Begins It by Slash Reduction of 15 Per Cent to Start Monday as Result of Subpar Purchase

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12. (Exclusive)—A price war between manufacturers of automobile tires is considered imminent as the result of the announcement in San Francisco today by Harvey Firestone that beginning Monday his company will place in effect a general reduction of approximately 15 per cent. Specifically this reduction will be from 10 to 20 per cent, according to the class of the commodity in question.

DOLLYS WIN PRIDE-BALM SUIT ABROAD

PARIS, Nov. 12. (AP)—The hurt feelings of Rosetta and Yvonne Dolly, American dancers, better known as the Dolly Sisters, are worth \$50,000 francs (about \$18,000) under an award granted them in the Civil Court today.

Morning Blaze Routs Guests of Hotel in Yuma

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 12. (Exclusive)—Fire of undetermined origin caused \$20,000 damage in the heart of the city early this morning. The Casino Theater, in the rear of which the fire started, suffered a loss of \$10,000, the fire jumping from there to the Central Hotel and burning two rooms, as well as severely burning the hotel's poolroom and Stetter's garage, located underneath.

Cold Weather Sends Dirigible Back to Hangar

LAKEHURST (N. J.) Nov. 12. (AP)—The Navy dirigible Los Angeles, which late this afternoon turned back at Washington from a contemplated trip to Norfolk, returned to the air station and was berthed in its hangar tonight.

McAdoo Dodges Witness Stand in Fraud Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (AP)—Appearance in court of former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, as a defense witness in the Morse stock fraud trial will be dispensed with under an agreement made by defense counsel today.

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PLAN TO REBATE TAXES OPPOSED

Levy Cut Should Await Hard Times, Says Green

Reduction of Obligations Held More Desirable

received only qualified approval today from leading Republicans of the House Ways and Means Committee, with which any tax legislation must originate.

their personal preference that the \$250,000,000 treasury surplus be used to reduce the public debt and thus indirectly reducing the total of the tax burden.

"I do not believe that a reduction of personal income taxes by a uniform percentage for all taxpayers can be made satisfactorily. While it has been done before and the original proposal was my own, the circumstances now are very different both as

Chairman Green reiterated that his committee would give first attention to matters involving the return of alien property and said that in all probability this would occupy the attention of the committee at least until Congress had convened.

**Mrs. Chaplin
Denies Report
of Separation**

HONOLULU, Nov. 12. (AP)—On arrival from Los Angeles, Mrs. Charles Spencer Chaplin denied that she and the comedian are to be separated permanently. On the contrary, she said, she and Baby Charlie and the

PLOT PAPERS PREPARED

France Takes Action in Case of
Catalan Conspiracy

PARIS, Nov. 12. (AP)—Minister of

Cabinet meeting this morning that the papers in the cases of Riccio, Garibaldi and Francisco Macia, said to have been involved in the recent unsuccessful Catalan plot, would be turned over to the Minister of Justice.

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Finally the diminutive attorney forced Louise to admit she had erred in her testimony and the parlor maid down but not out, left the stand with dignity.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Muere el Patriarca de los Politicos en Danville

DANVILLE (Illinois) Noviembre 12.—Ayer vino la muerte a apagar el fogoso espíritu de Joseph Gurney Cannon, ya bastante amortiguado por el peso de noventa años de vida activa. En la casa de donde salió rumbo al Congreso hace cincuenta y tres años, y entre muros cubiertos de trofeos de su vida pública, falleció el patriarca hoy a medio día, en medio de un profundo sueño.

La causa inmediata de su muerte fue el debilitamiento de los músculos del corazón; pero ya desde hace varios meses, la familia, que observaba las deprecaciones de la vejez en su querido deudo, prevía una cercana muerte. Cuando salió en 1922 de la cámara federal, les dijo a sus camaradas que se dirigía a su casa para morir, a esa mansión de ladrillo café y de caprichoso trazo, que hace sesenta y cinco años construyó para su novia, que se fue antes que él de este mundo.

Después de retirarse del Congreso, siguió dando sus diarios paseos por el centro de la población, bajo los olmos de la calle Vermillion, y la casa que más caricaturizada ha sido en los Estados Unidos podía verse diariamente tras las paredes cortinas del Segundo Banco Nacional, a cuya fundación ayudó. Pero hace varios meses tuvo que renunciar a sus paseos, y se conformó con uno diario en automóvil práctica que observó hasta hace unas cuantas semanas.

Su mente se oscurecía al par que flaqueaba su cuerpo, y ya sólo vagamente podía acordarse, una vez doblados los noventa años al 8 de Mayo último, de las memorables escenas de su larga vida parlamentaria. Pero ni la perdida memoria pudo mantenerlo inactivo, y todavía hace cuatro meses desempeñó su último acto público, que fue quebrar el suelo para los cincuenta de una nueva iglesia para la congregación metodista episcopal de St. James.

Nació de familia cuquiera, y a su salida del congreso, entró en la iglesia metodista. Domingo con domingo, hasta hace pocas semanas, pudo verse en la iglesia, en el banco que toda su vida había ocupado su esposa.

La ciudad de Danville tomó aspecto de duelo al divulgarse por ella la noticia de la muerte de su patriarca, que no por sepultura ha sido menos sentida.

La Cámara Francesa Da un Voto de Confianza a Poincaré
PARIS, Noviembre 12.—Ha recibido el consejo de ministros que preside Poincaré un voto de confianza de la cámara de diputados franceses, con motivo de la reapertura del parlamento, celebrada hoy. La cámara apoyó la petición del primer ministro, que reclama la inmediata discusión del presupuesto de 1927 y el aplazamiento de todas las interpelaciones. La votación fue de 365 por 207.

La Señora Chaplin Desempeña la Noticia de su Separación
HOLLYWOOD, Noviembre 12.—A su llegada de Los Angeles ha demostrado la señora Chaplin que ella y el cómico van a separarse permanentemente. Por el contrario, dice que ella y el bebé Charlie y la abuelita de esta, señora Lillian Spier, están seriamente disfrutando de un temporada de cinco semanas en las islas para ir a reunir después a Hollywood con el padre del bebé.

Se alumbra la noticia, agregó la señora Chaplin. "Cada vez que una de nosotras hace un viaje, alguien tiene fuertemente que lanzar ese mismo rumor."

La Silla Eléctrica Espera en Louisville al Matador de su Abuela
LOUISVILLE (Kentucky) Noviembre 12.—Robert Lee Bennett, acusado en julio próximo pasado de haber matado a su abuela para obtener dinero con que casarse, se encuentra hoy muy cercano al día de su ejecución en la silla eléctrica. Esta joven de 20 años oyó anoche al jurado popular pronunciar veredicto de muerte contra él. La deliberación duró una hora.

Durante toda la vida de la causa, hasta los momentos finales, en que el jurado discutía su suerte, estuvo acompañando y consolando al delincuente la señora Evelyn Cook, su novia. Dice la muchacha que piensa casarse con Bennett, aunque pese sobre él la sentencia de muerte.

NOTAS LOCALES
Se sospecha que la señora Anna Pauli no falleciera de Muerte Natural
"Después de que la policía había abandonado ya la investigación de la muerte de la señora Anna Pauli, de 37 años de edad, que residía en la calle Veinticuatro Oeste, 1937, y fue hallada muerta el miércoles en el piso de su alcohola, fue abierta de nuevo ayer la averiguación. La teoría de que había fallecido de muerte natural, aceptada en un principio por la policía, ha sido abandonada, pues el doctor Wagner, cirujano de autopsias del condado, no ha podido determinar el motivo de la defunción de la citada señora.

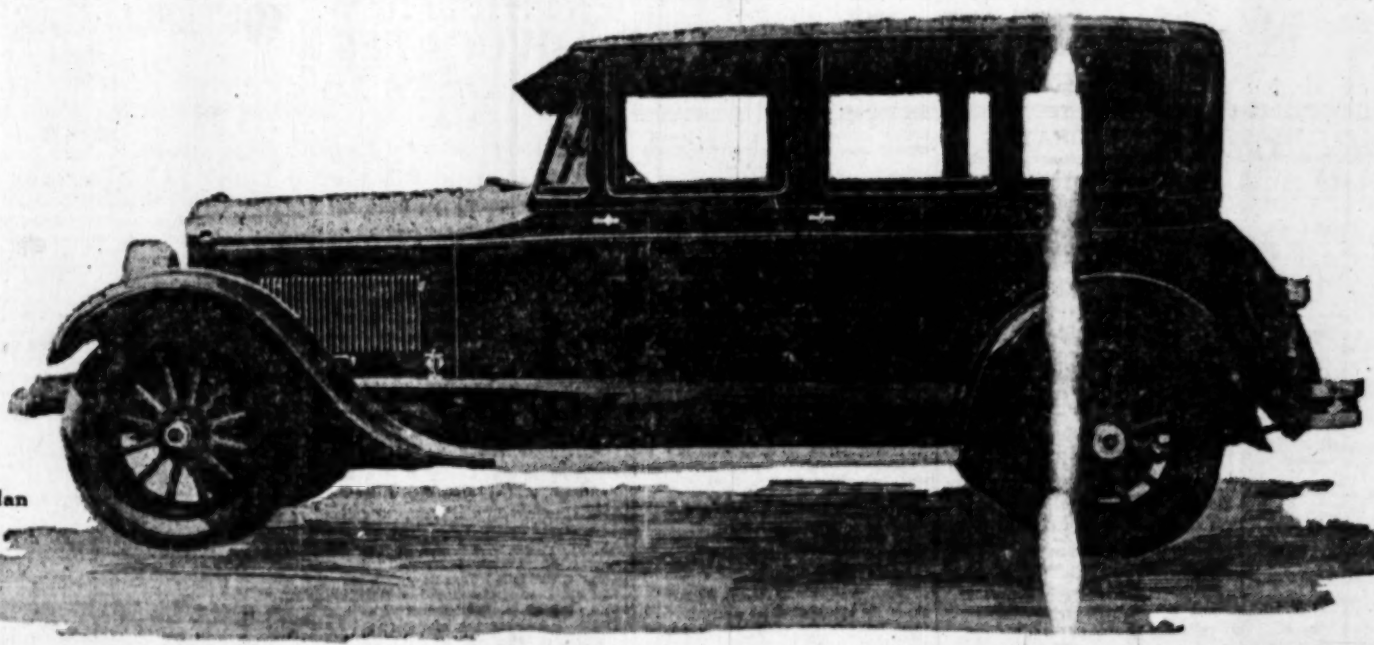
El cuerpo permanecerá en el depósito judicial mientras se someten sus entrañas a un análisis químico, que probablemente se llevará a cabo hoy. Manifestó el doctor Wagner que no había indicaciones de afección cardíaca, como se había dicho anteriormente. El análisis será practicado por el químico del condado.

También fue apuntada por la policía la teoría del suicidio, pero dice que el marido desecho de plano tal creencia. Sigue insistiendo en que algunas joyas que llevaba su señora cuando fue descubierto su cuerpo en el piso de la alcohola, desaparecieron poco después, y no han sido encontradas. Dice el señor Pauli que varias personas, algunas de ellas desconocidas, estuvieron en la casa, pero no se echó de ver la desaparición de las alhajas hasta que todos se habían ido.

La policía seguirá instruyendo su averiguación hasta que no se conozca el resultado del análisis químico.

DEPORTES
Baltimore
PORTLAND (Oregon) Noviembre 12.—Stanford va a ganar probablemente el campeonato de la conferencia este año, y a representar con su equipo al Oeste contra el Este, el Día de Año Nuevo en Pasadena. Después de haber observado a las "Aggies" de Oregon bajar el pabellón ante los Troys, no se destacó más grandes que nunca los rojos de Stanford.

ROBINSON HEADS KIWANIS
BISBEE (Ariz.) Nov. 12. (Exclusivo) The thirty annual meeting of the southwestern district of Kiwanis ended with the election of H. F. Robinson of Las Vegas, N.M., as governor and the selection of Santa Fe as the city of the next convention.



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The line and delicate art of "chamber music" again held sway in the intimate setting of the Biltmore Music Room when the Timmer String Quartet presented the first of a series of concerts to be given during the season. The personnel of the quartet includes Christian Timmer, first violin; Louis Limonick, second violin; Philip Kahane, viola; and Anna Timmer, cello.

Of the many excellent and well-rendered numbers on the program, the most interesting, because of its novelty, was "The Angels Near the Sepulchre," from Quartet, Opus 18, by Beethoven. The number was performed last night for the first time in America.

The composition was extremely interesting, both in its descriptive qualities and its unique instrumental arrangement. The rhythmic plan was also an unusual one, and the general effect was one conducive to thoughts of the serene and supernatural.

The number as worked out by the quartet was splendidly done. Their splendid interpretation added greatly to the effectiveness of the work and the audience responded to the finale with enthusiastic applause.

The Quartet in G minor, Opus 18, No. 2 by Beethoven, Glasow's "Interludium in Mode Antique," Mozart's "Andante," and Mendelssohn's "Scherzo" were other well-rendered numbers that were greeted by rounds of applause.

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PLAYDOM

CORINNE PLEASURES

"SYNOPSIS SUE" OFFERS AMUSEMENT

By Edwin Schallert
When in doubt start in a comedy. That seems to be the axiom in flim-dim's glittering personality circle nowadays. And this week at Loew's State Theater Corinne Griffith in "Synopsis Sue" shows that she has listened to the luring call of mirth as she did in her big hit, "Classified."

"Classified" was the better film. That much may be said right here and now. "Synopsis Sue" is amusing, but it is not as clever or as inspiring an outburst of humor as its predecessor. And there is a resemblance, probably because Miss Griffith has played in comedy so rarely.

"Synopsis Sue" builds very steadily. The beginning is not wildly hilarious, but there is a gradual picking up of the interest. Tom Moore's entrance is the first incentive. That sequence is very funny where Corinne thinks that he is following her home.

Another high spot of mirth is when she rehearses the role that she hopes to play upon the stage, and still another is the one where Tom Moore drowns out the conversation between her and the stage producer with just effects that he adds to his performance as drummer with the cafe orchestra.

The picture has some good subtitles and some bad ones. The good ones are quite good, and the bad ones are quite bad. I rather think that the smart-cracking type of subtitle is beginning to lose its vogue with audiences, for there were not as many laughs as usual at this type last evening. However, one audience is not a final criterion. Anyway, "Synopsis Sue" is very fair entertainment. It has a sufficient number of laughs to keep the audience pleased, and is occasionally uproarious. Except in the earlier scenes, Miss Griffith is quite successful with a light type of role. As a gum-chewing piano player she is convincing, but as a girl turning down a man whom she suspects of being a member, and again when she is trying to make a career out of the stage, she does her scene very deftly and pleasingly.

She has proven her versatility by being able to go from the dramatic to the comedy type of production, but her work in "Classified" had a more marked spontaneity.

Moore is responsible for much of the mirth-making, and it is all done easily, and without ever being overdone. Lee Moran gives a more grotesque portrayal, but it is quite effective. For comedy relief of this sort, he looks more than promising.

Rockcliffe Fellers is the heavy, but it is one of the more modern heavies "with a heart." They seem to be multiplying. Joyce Compton has a good tempo in her work. Sunshine Hart is in the picture, while Marjorie Hameau is in the scene for a brief while as herself. Richard Wallace directed.

Altogether you will find "Synopsis Sue" pleasurable, even though it is not quite the equal of Corinne's earlier light comedy production.

One misses the stimulating personality of Rube Wolf in the stage entertainment. The Fanchon and Marco "Ries" is good, but the spirit is lacking, even though some individual hits are scored by Eddie Foy, the "man of a thousand poems," the Japanese dancer and one or two others.



June Lawrence, who plays one of the gay young things in "Synopsis Sue," which continues merrily on its way at the Playhouse.

HAS FAIRY TALE PROPORTIONS

BY BARBARA MILLER

The old fairy tale tells of the wondrous house with the golden windows, which glittered so invitingly from the valley but proved so dingy at close range.

On this by no means novel basis, "Millionaires," now showing at the West Coast Uptown Theater, is based. But, since the assurance that riches do not insure happiness—the state of affluence ever so alluring from afar—is not an unwelcome idea to many, "Millionaires" has a decided popular appeal.

Also, the cast is especially fine. The story itself is flimsy, being merely the rise of an East Side family from their squalid, avaricious shop to an appealingly elegant mansion on the avenue.

And the inevitable disillusionment of these innocents, who find that smart society is not pleasant—viewed from without—and that luxury falls as a panacea for hedonistic appetites.

One of the most effectively appealing sequences is that where the newly rich decide to "throw a party." But no one appears aware of this lavish gesture and they dine in state alone.

George Sydney, as the guileless tailor, Robinson, also met much favor with the audience.

The "Chanson" "Epilogue" by Swan Hennessy and the Impresario "Rima," by Joquin Turina, were noteworthy as was also a group of lighter numbers from "A Garden Season with Mother Goose," by May A. Strong. Miss Jones demonstrated her versatility as a vocalist admirably last evening, interpreting the various selections with originality and expression.

MEZZO SOPRANO HEARD IN CONCERT

Hortense Barn-Hart Jones Gives Well-Chosen Program at Biltmore

The Hotel Biltmore ballroom provided a charming setting for the song recital given last evening by Hortense Barn-Hart Jones, mezzo-soprano, the beauty of the scene being further enhanced by the veritable shower of floral offerings tendered the gracious singer.

Miss Jones presented a well-chosen program of musical selections in various moods and languages, singing displayed warmth and individuality, and her renditions were complete with delightful nuances and expressive effects. Some of her higher tones did not always sound as free as they should, but she seemed to be assisted at the piano by Mrs. M. H. Robinson, who gave splendid support, as usual.

Among the earlier numbers on the program, the rendition of "Golden Slumbers," an arrangement by Frank Corrier of a tune of unknown authorship, was especially significant. This selection was interpreted in a very pleasing manner, with lovely tonal effects, as was also the distinctive "Triste Solo" by Leone Stignala. "Der Feuerreiter" by Hugo Wolf offered an opportunity for some fine dramatic singing, as did also the operatic aria from "L'Amico Fritz" by Mascagni.

Of special interest also were two songs written by Mary Holmes Daniels of Los Angeles. Miss Daniels furnished the accompaniment for the rendition of her compositions, which were delightfully contrasted in style and beautifully harmonized. "Love's Trilogy," a song by Mrs. M. H. Robinson, also met much favor with the audience.

YOUNG NORWEGIAN HEARD IN CONCERT

Karl Aarvold Scores Success in Program Presented Before Angelenos

Miss Karl Aarvold, distinguished young Norwegian pianist, delighted a small but select audience last night at Chickering Hall, when she was presented in recital, assisted by Chester Watson, tenor.

For her numbers, Miss Aarvold chose the great-dependable works of the masters with Beethoven, Chopin and Mozart occupying prominent places on the program.

The ever beautiful Beethoven "Moonlight Sonata," Opus 25, No. 2, Miss Aarvold chose as her opening selection. The young artist imbued this selection with exquisite feeling. Her excellent interpretation combined with rare pitch coloring and shading will make this number one to be remembered by her enthusiastic audience.

The next group of selections chosen by the pianist was composed of four shorter numbers. The Scriabine "Nocturne for the left hand" displayed the splendid technique of the young artist, while the Smetana "Polska" pleased with its exquisite daintiness and preciseness of rhythm. Two Chopin numbers concluded this group.

That Miss Aarvold possesses rare and unusual ability was evidenced in last night's program. A perfection of technique, a sensitivity of style and a mastery of phrasing combined to make the performance of this young musician a rare musical treat.

Her artistry, her charming stage presence and her graciousness toward her audience, won her a place in the hearts of many music lovers at last night's performance.

The group of songs sung by the assisting artist, Mr. Chester Watson, was also enthusiastically received. As his numbers he chose Handel's "Where Ever You Walk," Haydn's "A Brown Bird Singing" and Grace Adie Freaby's "O Golden Sun."

LANGDON EXECUTIVE WILL DIRECT AGAIN

Clarence Hennecke, associated with Harry Langdon in the scenario development of "The Strong Man," the current Langdon picture and "Long Pants," now being filmed, has resigned to accept one of two directorial opportunities.

Hennecke's work with Arthur T. Ripley, Langdon's scenario chief, and with Bob Eddy, scenarioist, has been especially noteworthy and Langdon accepted his resignation with genuine regret. Hennecke's screen career has included directorial posts with both Bennett and Hal Roach and he plans to return to directing at once.

SHIRLEY WASN'T PLAYING EITHER

"Sweet Rosie O'Grady" Wins Prize for Funny Costume at Society Ball

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

You've all heard of the ugly man who won the prize for having the worst face at the masquerade, when all he did was wear the face nature gave him.

Well, little Shirley Mason, the star of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" at the Metropolitan Theater this week, has a somewhat similar experience.

She dresses up in her Sunday best in order to impress her suitor, and then accidentally wanders in to a society "hard times" dance. One round of the ballroom and she is the judge's unanimous choice as the girl with the most ridiculous costume—and poor Rosie wasn't playing at all.

"Sweet Rosie O'Grady" also, is just Cinderella dressed up in New York East Side trimmings. The original writer of that fable has sired an amazing percentage of all the motion picture stories of today. The producers go merrily on creating new Cinderellas, but surely there must be one or two other fairy stories that would lend themselves to screen treatment.

The present attraction, produced by the Columbia Pictures Corporation, is entertaining, however. There is a certain homely charm in the very unpretentiousness of the picture.

A little Irish waif left on the doorstep of a kindly Jewish pawnbroker—and as an organ grinder in the street plays a popular air he decides that the baby should be named Rosie O'Grady.

"And Rosie is a good Jewish name," he declares.

Rosie comes rather unexpectedly into her romance when she helps a strange young man in a street brawl with thugs.

Shirley Mason is at last coming into her own as a very charming young actress, after being hidden for years in little theaters of the side streets.

Charles Ben Shapiro, the pawnbroker, is played by E. Allen Warren in a most delightful manner; in fact, he is one of the best characterizations of the sort seen recently. William Conklin is the nice godfather to Rosie.

And it seems pleasant to see Cullen Landis playing in a big theater again.

Frank Strayer directed and Ruth Todd wrote the bright, amusing title.

"Actors' Night in Coffee Dan's" is quite breath-taking in its elaborateness. The stage setting is particularly novel, carrying out the general decorative motif of the night café rendezvous.

Peggy Bernier returns with some new hot numbers, which she sings to good effect, and Hoey and Walker, Frank Shaw and an apparently unlimited club of entertainers complete the cast.

Eddie Peabody's banjo numbers stopped the show, too.

Jack Partington, who staged the production, evidently worked on the theory that if a little was good, a whole lot would be better; but "Actors' Night in Coffee Dan's" is just a little long.

Alfred Hay Malotte gets everybody in high good humor with "Ballade of the Bowery."

STRUTIN' SAM WILL STRUT AT MIDNIGHT

Midnight tonight will mark the beginning of the final week of "Strutin' Sam from Alabama" at the Majestic.

MAY McAVOY WILL SOON RESUME WORK

May McAvoy, whose delineation of the leading feminine role of Esther in "Zen Zuz" now drawing to a close at the Biltmore, has won her thousands of new admirers who will shortly resume work before the camera.

May has been sojourning at her beach home since her return from New Orleans with Louis B. Mayer and other members of the Metropolitan-Mayer organization, where she was feted and accorded high honors at the Convention of International Association of Fire Chiefs in Chicago.

In which Miss McAvoy and Charles Ray are costarred, was given its premiere showing.

GLADYS BROCKWELL MAY PLAY "OLYMPIE"

Gladys Brockwell as Olympe in "Camille."

That was the most important news in the movie negotiations of yesterday. If arrangements can be made between Grant E. Dolge, representing Miss Brockwell, and the Harry Langdon Company which now holds a contract for Miss Brockwell's services and the Norma Talmadge-Fred Niblo unit to make "Camille" the actress will play the role for which she is deemed exceptionally well fitted.

Meanwhile Miss Brockwell is said to be scoring heavily as Langdon's foil in "Long Pants" at First National.

VAUDEVILLE LIFE PICTURED IN FILM

"Pupage," Norma Shearer's starring vehicle, is now showing at the Criterion Theater.

The story is the "inside" of vaudeville folk, on the stage, in booking agencies, in actors' boarding-houses—it shows a people who are literally a little world in themselves.

Norma Shearer plays the lead in this little world—a vaudeville bit of humanity when in trouble—a gorgeous creature indeed when, in glittering gowns, she parades in the spotlight.

SEES YALE GAME

Lots Wilson journeyed to New Haven, Ct., for the recent Yale-Dartmouth football game. When her presence is not required in the making of Paramount's special production, "New York," which she plays the feminine lead, Lots is at Yale's gridiron struggles.

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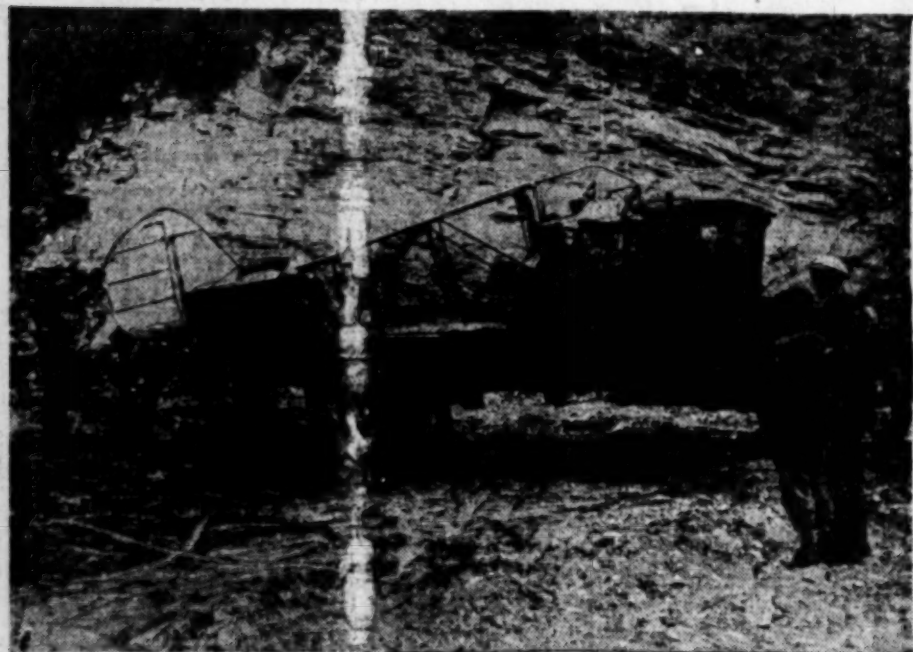
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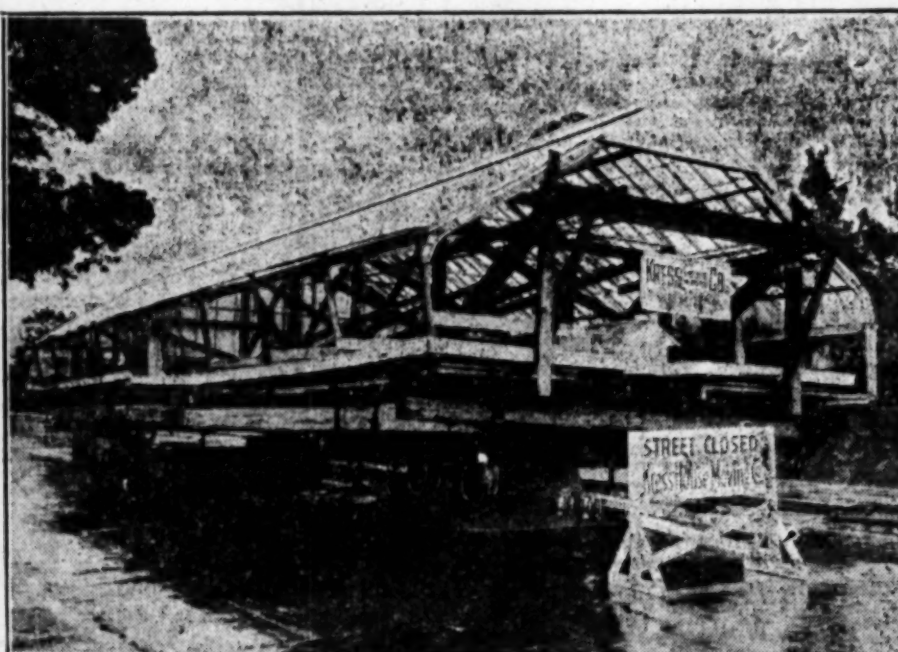
QUEEN OF DIAMONDS

MID-NIGHT SHOW • SATURDAY 11:15 P.M.

Passenger Dies as Air Mail Plane Tailspins Into Whitley Canyon



With Little Loss of Time, Four Tons of Air Mail were forwarded to their destination yesterday after the Pacific Air Transport Company plane in which they began the journey crashed in Whitley Canyon. The pilot, C. E. Widmer, escaped by making a parachute leap, but a passenger, Donald Rossiter, was killed. Photo shows wreckage. (Times photo.)



People Who Live in Glass Houses Should Not Throw Stones, perhaps, but in this day and age they can move their houses safely, as was demonstrated yesterday in the moving of a hothouse, 80 ft. in length, a distance of twelve miles to a Westwood site. Not a pane of glass was broken. The house in process of moving above. (Times photo.)



Municipal Judge Willis Had Forgotten that it was his fifty-fifth birthday yesterday until the entire clerical staff marched into his courtroom and presented him with two beautiful floral offerings. Photo shows the jurist with one of the offerings. (Times photo.)



Ice Cream Cones and lollipops are the favorite food of the South American bear belonging to Miss Etta Goldie of Hollywood. The bear, a diminutive and harmless animal, is pictured above with its mistress indulging a taste that was never acquired in the jungles from which it came. (P. & A. photo.)



President's Fiddling Uncle, John Wilder, who is in the capital with the Plymouth (Vt.) old-time band, has not yet received an invitation from his illustrious nephew to visit the White House. And until he does, Uncle John will not call. (P. & A. photo.)



Your Paris Gown was probably designed by Mme. Agnes (above), who is one of the most famous couturiers in the French capital. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



Dancing is Work and washing dishes is play for Louise Mele (above), whose nimble feet have taken her all over the world. She's at the Hillstreet. (P. & A. photo.)



Even the Veils were oriental when a peek-a-boo affair in Egypt was given by the Egyptian Princess Mous-Ali wearing (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



They Didn't Always Live in Hollywood or they couldn't skate as they do—meaning Viola Dana and Shirley Mason, both of whom were doing things on skates before they ever heard of a Kleig light. The film sisters are shown above at the Winter Garden. (P. & A. photo.)



Model and Inspiration of the famous Hungarian painter Vertes is his wife (above), who is famous in her own right as a designer. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



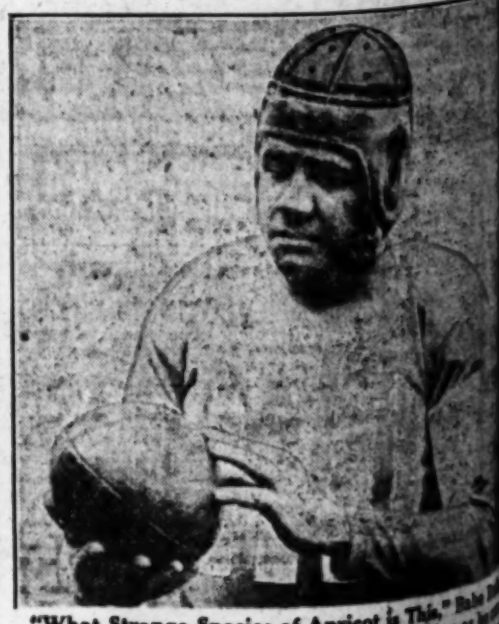
If You Have a Nickel in Your Pocket take a look at the Indian head on it and see if it looks like Chief Two Guns White Calf, who is presented above. It should, because the Chief's profile was used as a model by the Treasury Department. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



He Didn't Beat Helen Wills in a Tennis Match at Berkeley on Armistice Day, but the 68-year-old Bishop of London displayed a dash and knowledge of the game that surprised fans gathered for the match. In the above photo the Bishop and Helen are shown in a bit of action during the doubles play that followed the competition. (P. & A. photo.)



Even in This Era of Comparative Peace in War-Torn Europe the Germans do everything in a military manner and with a military setting. President Von Hindenburg is pictured above during an official visit to Brunswick, where he received a great reception. Hindenburg is No. 1 in the photo, Minister Marquort is No. 2, and Hindenburg's son, Maj. Von Hindenburg, is No. 3. (P. & A. photo.)



"What Strange Species of Apricot is This," Babe Ruth, home runner de luxe, might be murmuring as he templates the football in the above photo, taken at Drake University recently. The Babe has pronounced poor football material. His ankles are too slim. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)

Army

TWO TOUGH

Smith and Gilliland out of the Coliseum this afternoon. They perished last year, shown above, played the Wildcats last year, holds



BIG GAME SE

Twenty thousand of the 75,000 seats Zach Farmer is planning on reserving for the Trojan-Notre Dame game in the Coliseum December 4 had been sold when the two ticket booths at the U.S.C. student store and the H. H. Dyer Company closed last night. About 10,000 seats were sold yesterday alone, which probably constitutes something of a record, considering the bad weather. Another run on the valuable seats is expected today by George Wilson, graduate manager of the Trojan institution, who predicts that every available seat will be sold, which will constitute about 25,000 seating places, will not hold long before game time.

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Everyone is invited to send jokes. No formal letter is necessary. Just let down your jokes, as many as you wish, along your name and address and mail to "Cheerful Chaff Editor," Los Angeles Times. Jokes for the screen must not exceed thirty words.

Meritorious jokes too long or otherwise not adapted for screen use, are accorded a place of honor on The Times "only once" receiving a certificate of acknowledgment.

THEATERS SHOWING "CHEERFUL CHAFF"
(Not real) Figures at San Francisco
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ROOSEVELT, 8th and Vermont
WILSHIRE, 221 S. Western
CABRILLO, San Pedro, Cal.
FLORENCE, Pasadena
REX, Redlands
MISSION, Riverside, Cal.



Able (calling central): Will you get me the correct time please?
Central: We are not allowed to give correct time.
Able: Well, what time would it be if you were allowed to give correct time?
Mrs. F. A. Hill, 202 Monroe Place, Monrovia, Cal.

"Phyllis is two-thirds married to Paul, she's willing and the preacher's willing."
Miss K. Mitchell, 179 South Madison avenue, Brse, Cal.

"I don't see how you can enjoy grand opera when you can't understand the words."
"Didn't you ever enjoy a dish of hash without knowing what was in it?"
Emily Barthelme, 821 South Federal street.



Wife: I've put your shirt on the clothes horse, Dan.
Dan: What odds did you get?
George Kild, 4173 Second avenue, 137.

Anthony: What's the matter, Caesar, you've been offered a crown three times.
Caesar: I'm holding out for a porcelain fitting.
J. B. Maury, 72 West Walnut street, Pasadena, Cal.

"What's a seven-letter word for The Banks are Coming?"
"Dentist."
Margaret E. Buma, 221 East Mesa avenue, Glendora, Cal.

Mother: What did you learn in school today, dear?
"Nothing. The teacher didn't know anything."
Mrs. E. Wackerie, 245 East Ninth street, Long Beach, Cal.

Snapshots of a Woman Seeing a Telegram Coming



IS STARTLED TO SEE MESSENGER BOY COMING UP WALK WITH TELEGRAM
WONDERS WHAT ON EARTH IT CAN BE ABOUT, IF ANYTHING HAD HAPPENED TO HUSBAND IN TOWN THEY'D HAVE TELEPHONED
IT CAN'T BE ANYTHING WRONG IN EFFIE'S FAMILY, SHE HAD A LETTER FROM HER THIS MORNING
GOOD GRIEF IT'S PROBABLY AUNT EM COMING TO VISIT, AND THE GUEST-ROOM BEING RE-PAPERED!



MENTALLY RE-ARRANGES SLEEPING ACCOMMODATIONS UPSTAIRS TO TAKE CARE OF AUNT EM
WONDERS SUDDENLY COULD IT BE GOOD NEWS, MAYBE SOMEBODY'S LEFT THEM A LOT OF MONEY
RUMS OVER "SEIBILITIES OF RICH RELATIVES AND FINDS THERE AREN'T ANY BUT STILL, STRANGER THINGS HAPPEN IN THE PAPERS
MESSENGER BOY ASKS WHERE THE DIMMICKS LIVE. CLOSES DOOR AND PICKS UP THREAD OF NORMAL LIFE AGAIN

REG'AR FELLERS

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By Gene Byrnes

Jimmy Sticks To His Nickel



I LOST MY NICKEL! I WONDER HOW I LOST IT!



I KNOW! I BETCH YA HAD YOUR POCKET PICKED WHEN WE WERE LOOKIN' AT THE PRIZE!



SURE! THAT'S WHEN THEY ALWAYS PICK YOUR POCKET, WHEN YOU'RE LOOKIN' AT A PRIZE!



THEY CAN'T PICK MY POCKET, CAUSE I'M TOO SMART FOR 'EM! I ALWAYS STICK THE NICKEL IN MY MOUTH!

THE GUMPS

The Modest Violet

By Sidney Smith



GASOLINE ALLEY

A Simple Engineering Proposition

By Kim



By Gluyas Williams, ELLA CINDERS

Where Is The Bank?

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Call the Doctor—Fawthaw's Sick!

By Brandon



MOON MULLINS

Business is Picking Up

By William



HAROLD TEEN

The Queen Changes Harold's Mind

By Carl



MARKET PRICES TO RUN HIGHER

Over Last Year is Only Slight

to Consumer Will Rule at 60 Cents

Thanksgiving Supply Anticipated

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By Carl Edwards

YUP - THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL - AND SOMEHOW - I JUST GOTTA GET A PAIR - I JUST GOTTA -

Gotta Get a Pair

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BUSINESS

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WHEN you read the story of early venture capitalists, you will find that they do not let it worry them. No such thing ever happened. The truth is, hardly anyone. And the bigger a man is the more he is. The final realization of his efforts is small.

Of course, all of us have visions of a small business and we have a lot of a big business man. But we thought out in advance. Most men grow because they are pushed more than they are. They quit growing without sacrificing anything to go ahead or go backward, and

to stock of record the same date.

The preferred shares jumped 21 points on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday to 125, preceding an announcement that the directors recommended dissolution of the company.

PHILOSOPHY

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MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

MARKET FLASHES

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BUTTER AND EGGS

November 12, 1936
[Closing prices quoted are
corrected daily by Produce Ex-
change of Los Angeles.]

Butter
Wholesale prices, 47.
Price to retailers, 50 to 51.
Eggs
Extras, 35½, no change.
Fresh firsts, 46, no change.
Trade, 36, no change.
Pullets, 42, up 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12. (AP)—Wheat futures prices:
 October, 92 cents; 80 cents, 81.
 Eggs, U. S. No. 1 extra, 45¢; do
 medium, 36½¢; do small, 35½¢.
 Cheese—California fancy Swiss, 32½¢.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (P)—Butter higher; receipts, 8941 tubs; creamed extras, 42%; standards, 44%; extra firsts, 45%; 47 1/2%; firsts, 47% to 52%; second, 36 to 52%.

Eggs, higher; receipts, 8329 cases. Firsts, 64 to 65; ordinary firsts, 56 to 61; refrigerator extras, 54%; refrigerator firsts, 53 to 57%.

NEW YORK, May 22. (AP)—Butter firm; receipts, 11,874; creamery higher than extras, 50¢ @ 51; do extras, 1 source, 49 1/2 @ 50.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 13,905; near- and nearby western boundary whites, firm to average extras, 55¢ @ 57; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 53¢ @ 55 1/2.

Cheese, firm; receipts, 143,130 pounds.

PRODUCE MARKET

United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Trading was fairly active on the wheat market yesterday morning. Apples showed a change over prices on last report. Apples are more liberal and brought lower figures. Corn continued firm to slightly stronger. Wheat sold at a slightly wider range in price than other lines held about steady.

APPLES Northern Goldenhoney, 1.75
 2.10; 2.00, mostly around 2.00; 2.25;
 2.50; 1.50 cwt. Washington, Idaho, Redlands
 fancy, 1.75; 2.00; fancy, 1.90; 1.75;
 grade, 1.25. Delicious, extra fancy, 1.90;
 fancy, 1.50; 2.75; C grade, few 2.00
 peaches, extra fancy mostly 1.75; 1.50;
 some, ripe, fancy, 1.50; 1.60; fancy, 1.60;
 or box Some Bonettes, extra fancy, 1.60;
 1.50; Washington, Jonathan,
 1.50; 1.75; 1.00; 1.00; or box,
 at 1.25; 1.50, mostly around 1.40 basket;
 1.25; 2.00, few 4.00; 1.50, some, 2.50
 ct. Roman, few 2.00; 2.25; Delicious, 2.00
 2.00 cwt.

ARTICHOKE—Central California, best 1
75¢@4.66 per box; poorer lower.

BANANAS—Mostly 7; few 7½; ripe,
or peeled.

BEANS—Local, Kentucky Wonder, best
or 2, ordinary 100¢ per pound. Imperial
Togo, green pod, 7@8 per pound. Local,
wax, 4½@5, few 6 per pound.

BROCCOLI, SPROUTS—Central Cal.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—For home use, 25¢@30¢; carrots, 25¢@30¢; onions, 15¢@20¢; spinach, 15¢; turnips, 20¢@25¢; red radishes, 25¢@30¢.

CARRIAGE—Local, mostly 60¢@75¢ per cow.

CAULIFLOWER—Local, snowball, mostly 60¢, few 75¢ per 2½d crate.

CELERY - Local, mostly ordinary. 2.10@2.50.
size: poorer. 1.75@2.25.
CRANBERRIES - Massachusetts New
erry black. 5.25@5.50 per half-barrel box;
5.00@5.15, mostly around 4.90 per half-barrel
CUCUMBERS - Imperial Valley, Sun
15@1.25, few best 1.25, poorer 1.00
or less.
GRAPEFRUIT - Arizona, seedling. 80

54. per box, seedless 80s \$7.5, 100s \$10.00
Imperial Valley, 80s and larger \$2.50
100s 4.10 @ \$2.5. Central California
80s \$2.10 @ \$2.50 per box.

GRAPES—Bakersfield, Thompsons, few
w 6; Muscat, 20034. few 4; Malaga, 3
w 3; Tokay, 804; Emperor, 2024 per
box. Carthage, 24 @ \$3, few 9% per pound.

LEMONS—Local central brands. 800s.

LETTUCE—Watamville, Salinas, 4s
at 2.25@2.50, poorer 2.00, few best 2.50
usual, ordinary 20@25, few best 75@1.00
mid crate.

ONIONS—Sales Wednesday: Stockton,
for owl: White Globes, ordinary quality
condition, receivers asking 2.25, but no
action.

ORANGES—Local, Valencia, special to medium to small, 4.00@4.50 box; 13½ and 5¼@5.75 box. Navels 150s and larger 1.00 per box.

PEARS—Little Buck, Bartlett, mostly 4 w best, 5@5½; No. 1, 3¼@4; D'Anjou, 1.7 per pound.

PEAR—Northern, best mostly 12@11 per 4 pear box. Imperial Valley, 500. In

PEPPERS—Local, Bell's best 4@4½ per
lb 5@6 per pound.

PERSIMMONS—Orange county, Central
aria, Hachtys, 3@4½. few 7, poorer 3@
5.

POMEGRANATES—Central California,
4@5 per pound.

SQUASH—Caribbees, Italian, mostly G.
summer \$8@93. (few \$6@1.00 per box. In-
ternat. market, summer \$8@1.00 per bag.

SWEET POTATOES—New stock: Turkish, 1/2 lb. best 2.50@2.75, few 2.90 cut. Local, all sizes, mostly 2.00@2.25, few 2.50; large, 1 1/2 lb. @2.00 per cwt.

TOMATOES—Local, ordinary, mostly 90¢ at 90@1.00; few 1.25 per bag.

SUGAR BEETS

	Open.	High.	Low.
Wheat	1.81	1.84	1.81
Barley	1.80	1.80	1.80

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SUGAR PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. WT.—Raw sugar, No. 11, 4.35; refined, quiet; granulated, 5.00.

COFFEE MARKET		High.	Low.
[Furnished by H. F. Brown & Co.]			
January	15.00	14.75
March	14.75	14.50
May	14.50	14.25

September	18.90	14.18
October	18.75	14.00
November	18.65	13.70

Sales, 20,750 bags.

FLAXSEED MARKET

ULULU (Mina.) Nov. 12. (Minneapolis)—Outside selling orders and an absence of further support broke Saxeased prices. The weak, at the day's low, November 11 4 1/4%; December, 4 1/4%; May, 4 1/4%. Chicago, 2 1/2% @ 2.24 1/2%; to arrive, 2 1/2%; November 12 1/2%; December, 2 1/4%; May, 2 3/4%. Minneapolis: Flaxseed demand good; H. ad., spot, 2 1/2% @ 2.28 1/2%; to arrive, 2 1/2%; remota, 2 1/2%.

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**SUICIDE CLEWS
IN DEATH CASE**

Hollywood Woman's Murder
Discredited by Police

Matron Believed to Have
Strangled Herself

Dependency Over Tragedies
Asserted Cause

A shifting mass of fact and conjecture, evoked by the bizarre circumstances attending the death of Mrs. Marion A. Corcoran in a clothes closet at her home at 6830 Camrose Drive, Hollywood, was sifted down to a theory of probable suicide by detectives at work on the case last night.

The investigators, however, were not thoroughly convinced. They could not account for the clean edge on the apron bands, which the tragedy-smitten matron apparently had used as a noose to smother her own life. That regular edge, indicated, they said, that the noose had been cut with a knife or some other sharp instrument. But who wielded the knife and cut the woman's body down from the clothes hook on which she apparently had hung herself remained undetermined.

VISITED BY TRAGEDIES
But in the main, the nightfall had found the detective in possession of a rather clear chain of evidence pointing to suicide. The links of this chain, they said, were a succession of tragedies in which the death of three children was the strongest.

As the case was reconstructed yesterday, it appeared that the woman, after calling her brother-in-law, R. E. Johnson, of 647 North Cahuenga Boulevard, by phone at about 4 p.m. Thursday, retired to the clothes closet of her home. There she hanged and lost the two wide bands of her apron. Of these she formed a noose, with a hard knot. The knot she placed under her neck and then suspended herself from a hook. Death, the detectives believe, must have overtaken her quickly as she was a delicate woman and in ill health.

HUSBAND AT CORONER'S
Coroner Nance yesterday stated that Corcoran, a vacuum cleaner salesman, had called at his office during the morning and indicated that he believed his wife had taken her own life and was not the victim of a phantom garrotte, as was first reported. At the time, Coroner Nance said, Corcoran informed him that he was going to see his two brothers-in-law in order to arrange for the funeral services for his wife. Police talked to him later in the day and will again confer with him today.

A certificate of suicide, to end the case, probably will be forthcoming today, Coroner Nance indicated. The husband also told Coroner Nance that his wife, though apparently happy and even joyous during the last six months, was still subject to black moods and to a similar depression, a remnant of the tragedies which had come to her with the death successively of their three small children, one of whom had died after eating some poison he had found while playing about the home.

OFTEN DEPRESED
She had never fully recovered her mental balance, he said, though she was entirely normal aside from these moments of black depression. Later, she was again shocked by the simultaneous loss of her father and mother in an automobile accident in Iowa. They left her a small estate. She became worse regarding the settlement. This aggravated her condition and she developed a goiter. The fits of melancholy became more frequent.

All this, Detective Lieutenants Stevens and Miller, who are handling the investigation under the supervision of Captain J. E. Dwyer, believe, was sufficient motive for suicide. The fact that nothing in the home was disturbed and that a autopsy disclosed that the woman was not attacked discredited the theory of murder.

**NEW ORDER
FOR CYCLE
SQUAD MEN**

Officers on Highway Rum
Patrol During Drive Will
Go to Various Divisions

In accordance with Police Chief Dwyer's decentralization plans, by which commanders of the various police stations are held responsible for conditions in their districts, an order was issued yesterday from the office of Deputy Chief Hill, in charge of the personnel department, appointing fifty-eight members of the motorcycle squad among the various divisions.

The motorcycle squad has been working out of the Central Station under command of Lieut. Harlan, who is in Deputy Chief Hill's department. Under the campaign against rum runners these officers have been engaged in watching, in pairs, the highways leading into the city for suspicious automobiles.

Under the new order, which goes into effect Monday, the motorcycle officers will be divided into three groups. The first group will be the Pan-Pacific Association at the Western tea rooms on the 15th street, at 6 p.m. She will sell of the first women's traffic club in the world.

TRAFFIC CLUB TOPIC
Miss Emma A. Korte, president of the City Council, will be the topic of the dinner given by the Pan-Pacific Association at the Western tea rooms on the 15th street, at 6 p.m. She will sell of the first women's traffic club in the world.

OVERTIME PAY ASKED
City Engineer Shaw has asked authority of the City Council to pay overtime to public works inspectors on improvements now under construction, so that these jobs can be completed before the rainy season is at its height.

Helping Put Over Campaign for Unfortunates

COMMUNITY CHEST GIFTS
Patriotic Women of City in 1928 Appeal
Left to right—Mrs. John Schmoede, Miss Dorothy Fulton and Mrs. Robert T. Newton, members of Mrs. Harold H. Brady's division of Chest workers. All are active in work of the Junior League.

**CHEST GIFTS AT
\$500,000 MARK**

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Mrs. Gay's orchestra furnishing the musical features, while today an all-Hawaiian program was to be given, in-statement of a quartet, a group of old, and a group of modern Hawaiian songs by the Misses Kamaharui, Liliuokalani, and Liliuokalani. The principal address will be by Mrs. Liliuokalani, who will speak on "The Chest Gifts Appeal." The program will be given at the Biltmore Hotel, at 10 o'clock.

NEVER HAS SLACKED
"I have enough confidence in Los Angeles to believe it will not slack its obligation to humanity. It never has before, it must not now. It's your Chest, your duty and your pleasure if the appeal succeeds. Do more than your duty, and make it a success." In the general discussion among workers following the speeches, the following points were emphasized. First, that an important item of expense in administration has been eliminated for 1927 by the creation of a private subscription fund to care for the salary of the general manager and secretary of the Chest. This subscription fund has been created by a group of public-spirited business men and over and above their regular contributions.

Second, that only voluntary gifts, gifts from the heart, are wanted by the Chest. "In the past, reports have come to Chest executives that compulsion and coercion had been used in getting employees to give to the Chest," said Campaign Manager Scott. "The Chest does not want this money. It wants only voluntary contributions and any case of intimidation should be reported immediately." Third, a gift to the Community Chest automatically becomes a gift to the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and 163 other welfare relief and charitable organizations.

Fourth, solicitors were advised to carry proper identification that citizens approached would know they were representatives of the Chest. The fact that nothing in the home was disturbed and that a autopsy disclosed that the woman was not attacked discredited the theory of murder.

**PLANE CRASH
QUIZ ORDERED**
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correct information sent from Victorville.

**PAIR OF ANGELES
CRASH AT PORTERVILLE**
PORTERVILLE, Nov. 12. (Archives)—Lieut. John B. Taylor and Capt. George M. Renner, members of the California National Guard Air Service and residents of Los Angeles, were injured in an airplane crash today here when Taylor, in taking off, flew into a power line, which hurled his airplane to the ground.

Taylor, who proceeded to Los Angeles, was taken to a hospital and his leg and arm were broken. Renner broke one of his ribs and sprained one of his hips. He was taken to a hospital. The plane had been in Porterville to attend local Armistice Day services.

**Heavy Bail to
Hold Asserted
Drunken Driver**
Alexander A. Hegel, charged with having driven his automobile while intoxicated, yesterday was held to answer and bail was fixed at \$1000 by Municipal Judge Blake.

Testimony of witnesses before the court showed that on the night of October 29, last, Hegel while driving near Eighth street and Vermont avenue, collided with a street car and his machine careened into a safety zone, striking and injuring Mrs. Fannie Brown, 647 South Vermont avenue. The arresting officers testified that Hegel had been drinking, as did Mrs. Brown and other witnesses.

COUNCIL RECEIVES BID
Councilman Colden and the Williamson Chamber of Commerce yesterday received a bid from the City Council on an invitation to present one week from today at the formal dedication of the new viaduct at Anaheim Road linking the harbor district and Long Beach.

FREE CLASSES OPEN
Free classes in mechanical drafting, elementary machine design and sheet-metal drawing are in session at Manual Arts Evening High School from 7 to 9 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

CHURCH PLANS NEW TEMPLE

Hollywood Presbyterian Congregation to Start Work
on Large Edifice by January 1

A new church, to cost \$100,000, will be built within the next few months at Normandie avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard for the members of South Hollywood Presbyterian Church, according to announcement made yesterday by Dr. E. Nelson Allen, the pastor. More than \$50,000 has been subscribed to the building fund and plans for the new temple are being drawn by Robert Orr.

The church will be erected on the site upon which stands the present bungalow-church, which will be torn down. The congregation will worship in a near-by theater pending completion of their new home, construction on which will be started next January.

Tomorrow morning and evening Dr. Allen will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of his pastorate at the church which he organized and into the fellowship of which he has received 840 members. In the morning Dr. Allen will preach on "Going Up to Possess the Land," and in the evening he will give an illustrated lecture on "My Wanderings in the Holy Land."

TO LAY CORNER-STONE
Lutherans of Southern California are invited to attend the corner-stone-laying ceremony at the new Methodist Church, 1149 West Manchester avenue, at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Rev. John H. Smith, pastor of the church, will preside. The ceremony will be held in the presence of the Southern California Lutheran Conference, which is holding its annual meeting at the church.

JOHN McNEILL
A series of evangelistic services will be conducted by Dr. John McNeill at the Church of the Open Door, beginning tomorrow. Dr. McNeill will preach Sunday morning and evening at the Church of the Open Door and on Friday evening at the Bible Institute.

WHAT IS GOD DOING?
Dr. John A. Eby, pastor of Wilshire Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "What is God Doing Now?" A program of patriotic music will be given in observance of Armistice Day. Dr. Eby will also preach in the evening following the "What is God Doing Now?"

TO CALL PASTOR
The merger of Olivet and Plymouth Congregational churches, accomplished a year ago, was dissolved at a recent meeting, the members deciding that the two churches can do no greater service to the community than they present when operating as separate organizations. Services will be conducted tomorrow morning at the new Olivet Community Church, Washington street and Main street.

CHURCH CONFERENCE
Nine representatives of every Presbyterian church in Southern California are expected to attend the annual conference of the Southern California Presbytery, which will be held Monday at Westlake Presbyterian Church. Dr. Henry M. Campbell of San Francisco will preside and the theme for discussion will be "The Great Educational Program of the Church." At the Westlake church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, Dr. Campbell will preach on "The Beauty and Joy of Christian Unity."

WENT TO SPEAK
Herbert Wenig, champion high school orator, will repeat his winning oration on "The Constitution of the United States" at an Armistice Day program to be given at 8:40 a.m. tomorrow at Memorial Congregational church. At the service at 11 a.m. Rev. Edward D. Gaylord, the pastor, will preach on "The Day of the Lord" and the evening service will be "The Beauty and Joy of Christian Unity."

WALL OF THE WETS
Methods of the Amalgamated Bootleggers' Association, and also of individual lawbreakers to influence voters to repeal the Wright Act will be discussed in a sermon on "The Wall of the Wets," to be preached by Dr. E. E. Helms tomorrow evening at First Methodist Church. Dr. Helms will also discuss the question "Shall California be Divided?"

SAILORS' DAY
A service in commemoration of sailors' day will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Cathedral. An address will be given by Rev. Harold Kelley, following an organ recital by Dudley Warner Fitch. Sailors are extended a special invitation. At the morning hour Dean Harry Seal will preach on "Samuel Seabury."

THE MYSTERIES
"Sacred Mysteries of Egypt, India and Other Lands" will be discussed by Swami Dhiraananda in a free lecture to be given at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Mt. Washington Educational Center, 3880 San Rafael avenue, Highland Park.

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THE LANCER
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on the streets of Hollywood that it is positively a bewildering experience to walk through them.

To tell the truth, the mixture hasn't amounted to so very much yet. Imported genius is so much expected looking at the scenery and getting fitted for little-boy pants that it hasn't begun to function. But some day it will be the intellectual center of the world. Just give it time to sort of shake down.

**Death Hearing
Delayed Due to
New Evidence**
Resumption of the preliminary hearing of Romeo Le Clerc, charged with the murder of Harry E. Schwarz, contractor, who lived at 380 One Hundred and Fourteenth street, yesterday was continued until the 17th inst. by Municipal Judge Baird.

The continuance was asked by S. S. Hahn, defense attorney. In the investigation of new evidence regarded as of extreme value to the defendant, Hahn said, who is being held in the County Jail without bail, is charged with having beaten Schwarz to death after an asserted automobile accident in which the latter had been injured. Le Clerc was on probation as the result of a previous automobile accident.

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Free classes in mechanical drafting, elementary machine design and sheet-metal drawing are in session at Manual Arts Evening High School from 7 to 9 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

THE CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA
30th & Main St.
FREE BIBLE LECTURE, 11 A.M. ALL WELCOME.
"THE TRUTH ABOUT THE DEVIL."
OLIVET GOSPEL HALL
Corner Santa Anita and Washington St.
Sunday, Nov. 11th, 8:45 a.m. Sunday-school, 11 a.m. Lord's Supper, 2:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Bible Reading, 8:15 p.m. Gospel. All are welcome; seats free.

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Sixth and Hope Sts.

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Theosophists**

SUNDAY, 8 P.M.

"The Mystery of Life"

Sunday, 11 A.M.—Theosophy School for Children and 8 P.M.—Questions and Answers, 8 P.M.

Gospel Hall

1225 W. Jefferson St.

Mr. J. J. Rouse of Calgary, Canada, will continue with his subject: "The High Marks of Faith," which alone is pleasing to God. Wednesday and Friday nights also the Gospel meeting Sunday night at 7:30 P.M.

Miss Rosamonde Joyzelle
In a costume Sermon-Recital, "Ruth the Glorious." Her Original Bible Playlet.
Sunday at 8 P.M.

The Higher Thought Church
801-804 Arcade Bldg., 642 S. Broadway, near Sixth Street.
The work that Miss Rosamonde Joyzelle is doing is not only original, conception and execution, but especially in the presentation of the work. W. FREDERIC KEELER at 11 A.M.

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WALTER W. RAYMOND, Minister
Sunday—11 A.M.—God is Responsible for You
Sunday—7 P.M.—(Ross Humble)
Sunday—8 P.M.—"The World's Soul"

HOW TO DIE
A Lecture by Fritz Kunz
Hollywood Woman's Club—Hollywood and La Brea
Sunday Evening—8:00 P.M.—(Note the hour)
Fritz Kunz, Lyric, Composer, Pianist, Vocalist, and
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"What Child Shall Lead Them?"
(Mr. Humble will conduct meetings every evening next week at 8:00 P.M.)

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Subject of lecture Sunday evening, November 18th, at 7:30 P.M. JESUS CHRIST THE HEIR TO DAVID'S THRONE ON THE KINGDOM OF GOD ESTABLISHED IN THE EARTH AND IN THE HEAVENS.
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ALL SEATS FREE.

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REV. ROBERT M. VICKER, Rector.
10:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist, sermon by the Rector.
7:30 p.m.—Address by Mr. Henry Hatcher, special lecture on "The Church in the World," followed by Benediction of the Holy Sacrament.

UNITY CENTER OF CHRISTIANITY
1125 West 11th Ave. (Car)
SUNDAY, NOV. 18, 1928, 11 A.M.—THE FRUIT OF SPIRITUAL FAITH AND ENLIGHTENMENT.
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7:45. Special instrumental
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I there any fanciful words
I Who is the highest in the
I A revelation he gives one
I When Christ said, "The Son of
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Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
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Music under leadership
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PARADISE, Nov. 12.—The
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Carrie Jacobs Bond of Los
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the community Christmas party
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The lyrics were written by
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were given a tour of the
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made their selection. The
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Separate Nations

Musical Program Simple and
of Appeal to All

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an, Honored in East

BY MAE PRYCE BROOKS

The address by George Crittenden
Turner on "International Prejudices"
was of absorbing interest. Mr.
Turner is an American publisher and
journalist who has been in Europe
for two years, making intensive study
of conditions obtaining in a close,
personal way foreign opinions re-
garding peace questions. This talk
was one of the series being put on
at this station by the Council on
International Relations, each one of
worth-while merit.

An enjoyable program was pre-
sented by members of the faculty of
the Pokrovsky Institute of Music of
Moscow. The numbers given by Miss
Judy Kral, including "Sofa Dance,"
by Chaminade, were well received.
The Pokrovsky String Trio gave se-
veral selections, including the "Love
Dream, No. 3," by Liszt, "Serenade,"
by Herbert, and an arrangement of
"My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," by
Saint Saens. Their ensemble is
pleasing.

A violin solo by Joseph Karl,
"Labeled," by Kreisler, displayed a
fine technique and fine tone qual-
ity.

The "Swan," by Saint Saens, was
the charming conclusion of the pro-
gram. The soloist, Miss Kral, played
with a beautiful, warm tone, and artistic
feeling.

The regular Friday evening pro-
gram carried a joyous note. William
McDonnell was in particularly hilari-
ous mood, his Scotch songs making
a hit.

Gracie Curvey this week was of-
fered an alluring looking one of
the big circuses, taking her to the
Atlantic Coast on a cross-country
tour. After giving it serious con-
sideration, however, she felt that she
did not wish to give up her Los Angeles
ambitions. Last evening her harp
solo included the Handel "Largo,"
Schubert's "Serenade," and "All
Through the Night."

The selections chosen by Dot Street
for her broadcast last night were
regional, including "One Fleeting
Hour," by Dorothy Lee, "My Dearest
Prayer," by Tansley, "West of the
Sun," by Tansley, and "The
Serenade of Love."

The baritone voice of J. W. Pil-
ley of Santa Barbara, singing the
rendition of "I Look Into Your
Garden," by Haydn Wood,
"My Dearest," by Charles W. Wad-
sworth, and "The Song of the
Dove," by Dorothy Lee, was artistic and in
fine taste.

Capt. William D. Asmet, who plays
the harmonica and guitar with spirit,
added greatly to the evening's en-
joyment. Marjorie Mason, whose cir-
cle of friends is large, gave a recita-
tion to Madeline, shared her gifts
again.

The Tyrol Trio made a large place
for themselves in the hearts of lis-
teners.

The Scripture reading was given
by Rev. T. A. V. Peters, pastor of
Central Baptist Church in Engle-
wood.

CHILDREN'S HOUR

In the children's hour Mamma Lou
told the youngsters about a real
southern belle, Margaret
Bond, 13-year-old violinist, pupil of
Henry Strodtbeck, played with art-
istic skill a beautiful selection, "Milk
Lovers told the 'Story of the Totem
Pole.' Billy Lord, Police Com-
missioner, gave a reading of
"The Tale of the Little Boy Who
Lived in a Shoe," and a song, "The
Spanish Tune," and others. Rose
Vaserman, 10-year-old pianist, played a
"Sonatina," by Kuhlke. Margaret
Bond, a little southern belle, gave
several clever recitations. B. M.
Moore, 10-year-old pupil of Mar-
shall, gave a recitation of "The
Story of the Little Boy Who
Lived in a Shoe."

The White King Male Quartet
gave a delightful dinner program of
a half-hour.

The group of Los Angeles Railway
boys brightened the noon hour with

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LILLIAN KAY KLEINMAN,
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CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Baked Apples and Cream
Scrambled Eggs
Marmalade
Coffee

Dinner
Oyster Soup
Baked Potatoes
Chicken a la Montmorency
Stuffed Tomatoes
Sweet Potatoes Southern Style
Pear and Apple Salad
Apricot Sherbet
Coffee

Supper
Crisp Sandwich
Grape Juice
OYSTER SOUP
Drain one quart of oysters through
a double cheese cloth spread upon a
saucpan. Pick the oysters care-
fully, removing all bits of shell and
rough parts of oysters. Cut large
oysters in two or four pieces, and
add to the liquor, heat slowly to
nearly the boiling point and cook
the oysters until tender. Drain the
oysters and the edges curled, keeping the
liquor near but not at boiling point
as oysters will toughen with boiling.
Drain the oysters and add to the
liquor one clove, a small sprig of sweet
thyme, two sprigs parsley, and a white
pepper. Boil until liquor is re-
duced to about one-half cupful.
Strain. Add this liquor to one quart
of cream soup, and heat or stir un-
til bubbling and serve.

CHICKEN A LA MONTMORENCY
Clean and dress a plump, tender
chicken weighing three and one-half
pounds. Insert into the cavity of the
chicken a small piece of butter, a
few grains of salt, and a few
grains of cayenne. Serve with
crisp crackers.

APRICOT SHERBET
One and one-third cupfuls of su-
gar, three cupfuls of water, two cup-
fuls of apricot pulp, fresh or canned,
one-third cupful of lemon juice, two
egg whites.
Beat the sugar and water together
for five minutes. Cool and add the
apricot pulp and lemon juice. Pour
into a cooled, well-oiled pan and
freeze until mushy. Add the stiffly
beaten egg whites and continue freez-
ing until still.

CLUB SANDWICH
Roast some thin slices of bacon,
slice some cold-boiled ham and some
chicken, and have ready some hearts
of lettuce, very cold and crisp. Place
between two slices of hot-toasted
bread, one slice each of the bacon,
ham and chicken and one or
two slices of lettuce. Assemble
sandwiches or not according to prefer-
ence. A thin slice of tomato is also
sometimes added and the ham may
be omitted if desired, but never the
bacon or the chicken.

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Diet and Health

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MILK SHAKES AND NUTS FOR GAINING

A. wrote in sometime ago that she
took chocolate milk shakes daily and
gained eight pounds in two months.
I wrote on this in the column, and
congratulated her, explaining that as
a glass of milk is 100 calories, the
amount of chocolate used for flavor-
ing probably amounted to 100, and the
sugar another 100, the total
would be 300 calories extra she had
taken. I thought from her letter
that she had had three of these a
day, but she writes that she took
one, and that I forgot to count the
ice cream that was used!

Well, A, ice cream added another
100 to 200 calories, depending upon
the richness of the cream, and the
amount. So your excess calories came
to around 500 calories. And you ap-
parently increased them enough so
that you had a surplus to store away
as eight pounds of fat in two months.
Counting sixty days in the two months,
one ounce of fat is 350 calories a
week, or 2450 calories a month. Just
the number which you look in a
milk shake!

Gaining and losing by "Feasting"
(counting calories) doesn't always
work out so mathematically as this,
but it is interesting to note that it
did in A's case.

B. wants to use nuts for their
protein and their gaining properties
but if she eats them daily she ac-
tually gets a surplus on her fat.
Nuts are high in fat, and it is pos-
sible that the extra fat causes the
weight gain. In your case, another
possibility is that you have what we
know as an idiosyncrasy to nuts; that
is, they affect your system differently
from other foods.

Nuts are an exceedingly good gain-
ing food because of the fat in them.
Have a friend who gained her
wanted pounds simply adding a
handful of nuts to her dinner each
day.

We have a booklet on the sub-
ject of gaining and losing weight.
Ten cents in stamps and a self-ad-
dressed, stamped envelope bring it.

"This health business is so con-
fusing to the poor seeker after knowl-
edge and physical perfection who

City Asked to
Aid Widow of
Attorney Dell

Financial assistance for the widow
of Sidney Dell, formerly a Los An-
geles lawyer and resident of the Los
Angeles Harbor district, yesterday was
requested of the city by a petition
received by the City Council from
Matthew B. Jones, former Senator
Frank Joseph Scott, Whelan A. Gray,
Marshall Stinson and other
citizens.

They pointed out that Mr. Dell had
been of great assistance to the city
in 1908 in obtaining legal title to the
"Minor concession" at the harbor, by
which the city obtained possession
of water-front property worth many
millions of dollars for harbor devel-
opment.

Assistant City Attorney Whitehead
advised the Council that, though the
cause was a worthy one, the city was
prohibited from making gifts and dona-
tions.

MUSEUM TO PUT ON
SATURDAY PROGRAMS

A series of Saturday afternoon pro-
grams has been planned in conjunc-
tion with the historical loan exhibi-
tion at Los Angeles Museum, Ex-
position B. L. Today the service,
with instructive charts on the materi-
al on display has been arranged for
3 o'clock in Gallery E. The title
card of the exhibition will be con-
cluded at 5 o'clock in Gallery D,
where Mrs. L. J. Spaulding of Long
Beach will conduct an interesting
discussion on "Early American Fur-
niture Manufacture." Mrs. Ella
Richards in old-fashioned costume
will give a demonstration of spinning
cotton and flax, using the ancient
spinning wheel, in the main gallery all
afternoon.

Food for the Convalescent
One Mother Says:
Barley jelly is very good for
children who are recovering from
an illness. Boil two tablespoonfuls
of pearl barley with 1 1/2 pints of
water, until a pint of the liquid
remains. This will jelly when cold.
Use about two tablespoonfuls of
this jelly in six ounces of milk.
Oatmeal may be similarly prepared.
Rice water, served with or without
milk, is also nutritious.

NAVY ENLISTMENT
AGE NOW LOWERED

The minimum age for Navy en-
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17, according to Commander D. T.
G. in charge of the Navy Recruit-
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way. Boys under 17 who enlist now
only under 15, it was stated.

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CITY GETS TAG END OF SHOWER

Precipitation Registers .08
of an Inch

All Southern California
Given Soaking

Clearing Skies Promised for
Today

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quota National Forest was approximately 25 of an inch yesterday.
On the whole, although the rainfall was heavy, it was welcomed by the ranchers. In Los Angeles county the rain was particularly welcome as it wet down the soil when it was becoming unusually dry, according to County Agricultural Commissioner Ryan. Dry winds of late week had carried off a large amount of moisture.

HEAVY RAINS IN MOUNTAIN DISTRICTS

Reports received from various rain stations by Chief Engineer Reagan of the County Flood Control District indicated that the mountain districts were getting a heavier rainfall during the night. Loomis ranch reported 10 of an inch, with the rain still falling. Switzer's camp had 14 of an inch, still raining. Camp Oak Wynde reported an all-day drizzle with heavy rain after midnight. Hooper's camp on the Big Santa Anita reported the heaviest rainfall with 35 of an inch and still raining. Ope's camp had 18 of an inch.

GOOD FOOTBALL WEATHER FOR TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12. (Exclusive)—Good football weather will prevail for tomorrow's games in the San Francisco Bay region, according to forecasts at the government Weather Bureau.

There will be clouds and fresh westerly breezes throughout the day, but no rain. Following the flurry of rain today, this will insure the dry spring turf and cool playing weather that is a balm to the heart of the gridiron gladiator.
The south wind gave Northern and Central California generally its first thorough drenching of the season early Thursday morning, and gradually cleared the air. The outdoor ceremonies scheduled for Armistice Day, now is dispersing, according to the weather bureau. Point Reyes northward along the coast were ordered tonight. The storm moved southward during Thursday and by daylight today had reached over the San Joaquin Valley and down the Coast to San Diego, where a slight precipitation was reported.

SANTA ROSA LEADS

Sonoma county, maintaining its lead in receiving the extreme of atmospheric changes, received the heaviest rainfall of the twenty-four hour period. Santa Rosa reported 3.04 inches.

Although rain fell briskly for several hours during Wednesday and Thursday nights in the bay region only 56 of an inch was registered at San Francisco.
Bureka's precipitation for the period ran a close second to that reported at Santa Rosa, 1.09 inches being registered. Red Bluff was next with 1.02 inches. Other totals throughout the state:
Fresno, .04 of an inch; Point Reyes, .78; Sacramento, .55; San Jose, .51; San Luis Obispo, .18; Baker, .13; Chico, .51; Colusa, .33; Merced, .23; Orland, .12; Oroville, .52; and Stockton, .48 of an inch.

BOON TO CATTLEMEN

The rainstorm, despite its brief duration, penetrated even into the western portion of Nevada, with heavy snows reported falling in the high Sierras. Sumner registered eighteen inches of snow at 10 a.m. today, with twelve inches at Truckee and four at Elmer's Gap. Snow was still falling throughout the area, reaching to within five miles of Reno on the eastern slope.

Nevada cattlemen expect immediate improvement in stock ranges as a result of the rain which fell today. In the Sierras, Nevada, the snow was falling into the great watershed near Fallon and it is expected that the Truckee River, which has been almost dry, will rise rapidly as a result of the storm.

Following are the rainfall figures for Northern California for the twenty-four hours ended at 5 p.m. today:

Station	24 Hours	Seasonal Total
Eureka	1.46	6.20
Red Bluff	1.02	3.06
Santa Rosa	3.04	1.91
San Francisco	.56	2.48
San Jose	.51	2.30
Stockton	.48	1.81
Fresno	.04	4.23
San Luis Obispo	.18	2.31
Snow on ground at Summit station 14 inches.		

HEAVY SNOWS IN HIGH SIERRAS REGION

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12. (AP)—Stormy weather, which gradually passed for a time yesterday to permit scheduled Armistice Day celebrations, returned last night.
For the thirty-six hours preceding 8 a.m. today, the rainfall had amounted to 24.44 inches in Sacramento, with greater amounts up the Sacramento Valley and heavy snows in the high Sierras. The storm penetrated to every corner of Northern California and eastward into Nevada.

At 10 o'clock this morning there was exactly fourteen inches of snow on the ground at Summit, Nevada county, and it was still snowing. Snow was falling as far east as Flotation and west to Crystal Lake.

NEVADA'S DROUGHT OF SIX MONTHS ENDED

RENO (Nov. 12) (AP)—Eighteen inches of snow lay on the ground at Summit, Nevada county, and it was still snowing. The storm penetrated to every corner of Northern California and eastward into Nevada.

KLAMATH SECTION GETS FIRST TOUCH OF WINTER

KLAMATH FALLS (Oct. 12) (AP)—First taste of winter came to the Klamath section today when an all-night drenching rain turned to snow and sleet, blanketing this entire area.

COLD RELAXING GRIP ON NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (Exclusive)—Having broken all records for cold

PARRISH QUIZ ASKED OF CITY

School League Wants Investigation of Health Officer's
Opposition to Judge Edwards

Request that the City Council investigate the activities of Dr. George Parrish, head of the city health department, in waging recent political warfare against Municipal Judge Douglas L. Edwards, was made to the Council in a communication yesterday from the Public School Protective League.

The league charged that Dr. Parrish used his department to "wage personal politics" against Judge Edwards in opposing the latter's re-election to the municipal bench because of statements credited to Judge Edwards criticizing the health department's activities in a recent smallpox outbreak.

Dr. Parrish met the charges with a counter-attack that he did not aim his fire at Judge Edwards because of "personal politics" but because Judge Edwards had attacked the health department and denounced its activities.
The battle started with a letter published in an eastern paper, purported to have been written by Judge Edwards, in which he stated that the health department was "waging personal politics" against him because he had attacked the health department and denounced its activities.

Dr. Parrish declared he used the department's stationery because he believed the fight directly concerned the department, but he announced the health department was "waging personal politics" against him because he had attacked the health department and denounced its activities.

HEAD OF CLUB COMES HOME

Eastman and Family Return From European Trip
Telling of This State's Fame

East is 100 per cent sold on the stability of Southern California, and investors are eager for information relative to this section.

It was the declaration of George Eastman, president of the Hollywood Athletic Club, who returned yesterday on the Santa Fe from a five-month tour of the principal points of interest in Europe. Out of the welter of impressions of his trip, he said that was outstanding.

Mr. Eastman said that inasmuch as he shipped his car to four principal places in England, Scotland, France, Italy and the principal points of interest in Europe, he was convinced that Southern California is entering upon its period of greatest growth. At least that is the impression one gets from the inquiry on all sides in the East.
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RED HAIR AGAIN TANGLES BLAKE

His Honor Who Ruled in McPherson Case Gets New Lesson
in Henna Lore as Defendant in Civil Suit
Stresses Harm of Dyeing Tresses

If Municipal Judge Blake didn't find himself a qualified expert on red hair, the conclusion of the Almes McPherson preliminary hearing, the judge may claim to be a specialist on the subject of henna.

Sitting yesterday morning in Municipal Judge Blake's Civil Division Court, the judge was asked to decide on the merits of a permanent injunction against the use of henna on the hair of the plaintiff, Mrs. Helen Barnes, against the defendant, Joseph W. Aker, who is the operator of the henna business in the city.

On the 11th inst. by forcing the thermometer down to 26 deg. last night, winter came to the city. The weather bureau predicts "fair and warmer with fresh, southerly winds" for today.

At 6 p.m. the thermometer had crept from its record slump to 39 deg. on the sunny side of the hill. The weather bureau predicts "fair and warmer with fresh, southerly winds" for today.

WOMAN IN CAR ROBBED OF DIAMOND

Woman's Man's Wife Loses
Valuable Ring When Held
Up in Westlake Section

A diamond ring containing a seven and one-half carat stone surrounded by twenty-two small diamonds, valued at \$2,000, was stolen from Mrs. James W. Lynch, wife of a Los Angeles mining engineer, by two men who accosted her as she was sitting in an automobile in front of 672 South Westlake avenue last night, according to police reports.

According to Mrs. Lynch she had stepped out of the South Westlake avenue residence and was waiting to be picked up by a friend when two men in a Chevrolet drove up. One of the men, wearing a ring, one of the band, declared.

Mrs. Lynch said that she surrendered the ring and the band to the men, who then drove away. She was then held up by the men, who then drove away.

C. W. Rogers, real-estate man with office at 925 West Ninth street, reported to the police last night that he was bound and gagged by a lone robber who entered his office and made away with \$415 in cash and a check for \$15.

CHIEF OF POLICE DAVIS

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AUTOS SMASHED BY STREET CAR

Woman Hurt in Spectacular
Los Angeles Crash

Trolley Slips on Wet Rails at
First-Street Corner

Machines Rammled as Result
and Traffic Halted

One woman was injured and eight or nine automobiles were damaged in a spectacular traffic crash at First street and Glendale boulevard yesterday evening.

A westbound First-street Los Angeles Railway car, unable to stop on the steep hill, crashed into crowded traffic stalled at the bottom of the hill. Automobiles lined back of a heavy truck, jammed into each other with grinding force.

Mrs. Dorothy Drew, 42 years of age, 227 North Garfield street, occupant of one of the machines, is the woman hurt. Brought to the Receiving Hospital, Police Surgeon Sebastian declared that she was about the worst constituted her chief injury. The auto was driven by her husband, F. P. Drew.

Traffic at the busy corner was tied up for several minutes while the mass of automobiles was untangled. Most were able to proceed under their own power, it was reported.

Three other persons were injured, one of them so seriously that he is expected to die, in other traffic accidents earlier in the evening.

Ridney Bremner, 73, of 320 Kirby street, stepped from a street car at the North Broadway bridge and was struck by an automobile driven by J. C. Supala, 3501 Glendale avenue.

At North Hospital Dr. Sebastian declared that the injured man's skull was fractured, his leg broken, his lungs pierced and that he suffered other injuries which probably will result in his death.

Erwin Lyde, a negro, 40 years of age, was killed about 11:30 o'clock last night when an "S" car of the Los Angeles Railway Company crashed into the automobile he was driving at Grandview avenue and West Street.

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